Weather Forecast

Fair and Cool

McGill Daily

Today's Event

Better and Cheaper Dances

VOL. XXI., NO. 31. MONTREAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1931. PRICE TWO CENTS.

Need Of Careful Policy Shown By Harbour Engineer

J. P. Leclaire Calls St. Lawrence Vital Cord Of Canada

CHANGES NEEDED

Future Of Port Of Montreal Depends On Development Of Today

That the present generation is called upon to lay the foundation upon which our successors shall have to erect, step by step, our national transportation edifice, was the opinion of J. Paul Leclaire, the chief engineer of the Montreal Harbour Commission, in reading a paper to the Engineering Institute of Canada last night. In accordance with this thought the development of the harbour must be governed with all possible care and there must be no rashness or non-committalism.

The most important elements of the work are, the opportune completion of our inland waterway, as and when our national finances permit; the provision of a combined river and ocean transfer and terminal port at Montreal, of such a preconceive design as to be readily adaptable to any future requirement, putting it in immediate readiness to compete with any foreign port; and the development of a channel connection to the sea, adequate to the port's requirements.

Facilities Of Port

Mr. Leclaire continued by outlining the present facilities of the port of Montreal. He divided the question into four sections, the upper, intermediate, central, and lower parts of the harbour. He showed the congestion of the upper, the peculiar situation of the second part owing to the narrowness of the channel and the consequent swife current making regular docks impossible. The next portion of the harbour is largely unused, while the lower portion is and will always be an industrial district.

A great deal of construction has been done in re-conditioning the old piers which had been made of wood cribs and were in grave danger of collapsing. This was done by placing a concrete base around the pier, in itself an engineering feat. On lower parts of the river new piers had been placed in very difficult positions from an engineering standpoint. The current had been diverted by means of the Bickerdike Pier.

Up-To-Date Equipment

All docks have been provided with the most up to date equipment, especially in the way of grain handling devices, which are unequalled on the continent. In a word with the ex-

(Continued on Page Four)

Weekly Concerts Will Be Resumed

Norman Herschorn Will Appear in Moyse Hall

Seven weekly concerts to start Sunday night will be given in the Moyse Hall by members of the Faculty of Music. These have been arranged with the view to providing musical entertainment for those students who find the downtown concerts beyond their pockets, and also for the general public who may be interested. The concerts will be of one hour's duration, from nine to ten p.m., and due to certain expenses entailed, an admission price of twenty-five cents will be charged.

This series of concerts and recitals was inaugurated by the present dean of the Faculty, Mr. Douglas Clarke, when he came into his position two years ago. The first series was very popular attracting larger audiences than the hall could accommodate, the attendance being due in no small measure to the fact that no admission was charged. This latter was discontinued last year, resulting in somewhat smaller but more appreciative audiences.

Several well known artists as well as some new names appear on the list of concerts, and advance programs show numbers of exceptional interest. On Sunday evening, Norman Herschtrn will give a violin recital. November 15, Severin Moisse, pianist of the Montreal Orchestra appears. November 22, Edgard Braidi, violinist will be heard. November 29 is to be Students' Night. December 6, the McGill Conservatorium String and Wind Octett will offer a program including four movements from Beethoven's Septet, and Schubert's Octett, the latter being heard very rarely in the city. Claude de Ville appears December 13, while the last concert on December 20 will feature the McGill Conservatorium String Quartet and Richard Fuller, vocalist.

Tickets will be sold at the hall before each concert, while those wishing to secure season tickets can obtain them for $1.50 at the Comptroller's Office before the commencement of the series.

"Economy Dance" Will Be Given By S. C. A. Next Week

THE first dance of a series of Economy Dances, given by the S. C.A., will be held in Strathcona Hall, on Friday, November 13. The charge for this dance is fifty-nine cents per couple.

Music will be provided by one of the better-known Campus orchestras, and Cabaret numbers are planned. Refreshments will be served, their charge being included in the price of the ticket.

Tickets may be procured at Strathcona Hall, and reservations in advance are advisable as accomodation is limited.

In view of the success of the Conversat held a few weeks ago, the Executive of the S.C.A. has decided to continue the social program of the Association throughout the season.

Board To Adjust Wage Cut Dispute

Dr. Hemmeon Says Decision Not Necessarily Binding

TO HEAR EVIDENCE

Third Member Will Be Chosen By Two Already Appointed

"While the decision of the board of conciliation is not necessarily binding on either party, a board, according to the Act, must meet before either a strike or a lock-out takes place," said Dr. J. C. Hemmeon in an interiew with the Daily yesterday afternoon, when asked about the functions of the Board, to which he has recently been appointed as the representative of the running trade employees.

The Board has been called to consider the proposed cut of 10 percent in the wages of the employees. The railways by Isaac Pitblado, K.C., of Winnipeg. A third member is to be appointed by Dr. Hemmeon and Mr. Pitblado, and in the event of their not coming to an agreement, he will be appointed by the Minister of Labour.

Meet as Court.

The three members of the Board will meet as a court, with the powers of a court of justice, and consider the evidence laid before them by the representatives of the two parties. A decision will be reached, although one of the members may disagree with the decision of the other two. Neither party is obliged to accept the decision of the Board, although generally the case is, that decisions are accepted.

The Board has been appointed to adjust this question only, and not for a definite period of time.

Often Used.

Dr. Hemmeon stated that conciliation boards were often used in disputes between employers and employees in many industries, particularly in mining, but that its use has not been very frequent in the case of the Railways, as disputes were nearly always settled directly by the two parties.

In the case of the office employees of the Railways, whose salaries were cut this spring, there was no board appointed because the workers accepted the cut without going to the extreme. In this case, however, the railwaymen feel that the cut would be unjust, and are doing all in their power to prevent it.

Colloquium Meets

Dr. Terroux Lectures On Ionization Of Gases

"Primary Ionazitation of Gases" was the topic presented by Dr. Terroux at the fifth special Graduate Lecture of the session in the Macdonald Physics Building this afternoon.

At the beginning of his lecture Dr. Terroux explained the formation of ions and their creation by passing a light ray through a gas. He outlined the history of this branch of Physics in the course of his lecture.

Dr. Terroux explained the energy given to ions when exposed to light rays by formulae. He then showed slides of the paths traced out by the ion collision with light rays. General discussion followed the lecture.

Disarmament Aims And History Given At R.V.C. Society

Early Commissions Composed Of Technical Experts And Political Men

REDUCTIONS ENFORCED

Ragnhild Tait and Eleanor Reid Speak Before House Of Commons Club

The history of Disarmament from 1920 to the sixth session of the "Preparatory Commission" was traced last night in a speech delivered by Ragnhild Tait. Addressing the first meeting of The House of Commons Club, which took place last night in the new wing of the R.V.C., at 8.30. The seconc speaker of the evening was Eleanor Reid; she spoke upon Disarmament as it stands at the present time.

In the paper, which she read, Ragnhild Tait followed the course of Disarmament since 1920. The stateman who drew up the Versailles Treaty sought some means of securing peace and safety for all nations for all times, thus a League of Nations was conceived of. The covenant was signed by every signatory of the Versailles Treaty except the U.S.A., of the 26 articles four are directly concerned with war and the threat of war.

Measure for compulsory disarmament were the first actual experiment in the reduction and limitation of Armaments. In May, 1920, the Council appointed a permanent Advisory Committee on Armaments, but the result was unsatisfactory on the whole. A temporary mixed commission was now elected by the Assembly and this body consisted of both technical experts from the fighting services and political men, and it made important contributions to the scheme of disarmament.

Reductions Made

A naval disarmament commission held at Washington brought about a considerable reduction in warships and aircraft carriers. At the Fourth Assembly a Treaty of Mutual Guarantee was adopted; but it was not brought into force. The next move took the form of the Geneva Protocol. This provided an automatic system for the final settlement of all disputes, justiciable or non-justiciable, but the Protocol did not arouse much interest. The Locarno Treaties confirmed the principle that aggressive war is a crime. Then the Council set up a Preparatory Commission, which in turn set up sub-commissions.

In 1927 a Naval Disarmament Conference was held in Geneva, known as the Coolidge Conference, was a failure, owing to inadequate preparations. However the intensive work of

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Student's Literary Ability Encouraged

Will Award Cash Prizes To Best Feature Writer

The Annual Board-McGill Daily Competition commences on November 15th and is open to the entire student body. Its chief aim is to encourage the literary ability of the students and substantial cash prizes will be awarded. Three types of are acceptable:—Features, Editorials, and News stories; the last two only may be submitted by members of the Daily Staff.

Saul Hayes, Editor in Chief of the Annual, stresses the fact that the Annual must be a true record of college life and thought, and says that hitherto the literary element has not been well represented. It is thought that the Competition will be an added inducement to students to write for the Annual, and the Annual Board hope that its success this year will warrant its becoming a permanent institution.

The "Feature," which is of greatest interest to the students may be either a short story, poetry, or a unique article, and the subject may range from the sublime to the ridiculous. The only stipulation is that the motif must be "McGill."

All prize winning stories as well as any really worthy of merit will be published in the Annual.

The competitors are urged to submit their work as soon as the Competition opens. All communications are to be addressed to the Office of The Annual, McGill Union.

Casting For Play

The casting of the first children's play "Robin Hood" will take place in Moyse Hall today and Monday from 2:30 p.m.-6 p.m. All students, freshmen or upperclassmen are invited to turn out.

Tomorrow's Game To Be Broadcast By Station CKAC

McGill fans who are not going to Toronto to see tomorrow's game will be able to hear the results over the radio. "Red" Foster and Bill Sellar will give a running account of the game over station CKAC. The broadcast is sponsored by the Imperial Tobacco Company. The program begins at 2 o'clock.

All men who wish to hear this may come to the Union Cafeteria, where a Philco radio has been installed through the courtesy of John Millen and Son.

This arrangement has proved more satisfactory than getting the results by telegraph, as in former years, because all the details of the game can be given.

Cast Selected For Morn To Midnight

Play Typifies Modern German School Of Drama

WEST DIRECTS

Several Actors Received Early Experience With Workshop Department

Among those who have been cast in the Players Club first vehicle, "From Morn to Midnight", are six former members of the Workshop department, thus proving the contention of the executive that this is indeed a valuable department, of the club.

Experiments are now being conducted with lighting effects in strict secrecy, and some striking results are predicted. The scenery building is under the direction of S. S. Bunting.

The director, Cecil West, is locally connected with the stage both through the Montreal Repertory Theatre and the Players Club. He is well satisfied with the progress of the rehearsals, and is confident that the show will be a complete success.

Work of Kaiser

The play is a work of George Kaiser, founder of the modern school of German drama. It has that unusual nature that is peculiarly Kaiserian.

The opening scene is laid in a small German town. A fascinating Italian traveller has come upon this town in her wanderings throughout Europe. Unfortunately she has left behind her letter of credit, and the German bank, thinking that she is only a swindler, playing on her natural beauty and charm, refuses to give her financial aid.

There is a young cashier in the bank who has fallen prey to her charms, and has stolen to supply her with the necessary funds. When he takes the money to her apartment, however, he finds out that she is not what the bank authorities thought her, but really an honest woman. Whereupon he most unusually turns his back upon Germany and starts travelling.

Cabaret Scene

His wanderings are followed during several scenes, until he is found in a cabaret in Berlin. A Salvation Army Lass comes in selling "War Cry", and he passes a remark that draws her attention to him. He later confesses in a Salvation Army Hall, and the Salvation-Lass turns him over to the authorities and collects the reward for his capture. This is the unusual finale.

The cast, subject to last-minute change, is as follows:

Cashier Hume Cronyn
Bank Manager Thornton Grier
Astout Gentleman F. R. Phillips
Italian Lady Barbara Meagher
Muffled Gentleman B. Hatfield
Messenger Bruce Son..
Wife P. Beatts
Mother Margaret Miller
Daughters M. Loomis
Velodrome Stewards O Gregory; S. Vercoe
Masques A. Harris; B. Rubin; J. H. Pope; H. Graham; W. Bowen
Salvation Army Lass Nancy Noad
Salvation Army Officer N. Prouty
Salvation Army Soldiers E. Perrigard
Penitents E. Bryant; M. Green; P. Porter; J. Sprinkle; B. Hatfield; F. Stevens; Sheeley
D. Barbour; F. Morgan; S. Corrigall
Workmen R. Schatz; E. McDougall; R. Leatham; F. MacCorquodale
Policeman B. Place; F. Stevens; Hewitt Shelley

It will be presented in Moyse Hall Nov. 19th to 21st.

Cartier's Voyages To This Continent Outlined By Bovey

First Sight Of Quebec Was Famous Perce Rock

MADE THREE VOYAGES

Reached Beautiful and Fruitful Country Instead Of Savage Place

With the Fourth Centenary of Jaques Cartier's visit to the site of Montreal near at hand, Colonel Bovey, of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations of McGill University, chose as his subject "On the Trail of Cartier." to address the opening meeting of the year at the Mechanics' Institute last night.

Cartier, to Canadians, is the most outstanding explorer in American history. Working on scanty information and faced with the repeated failures of the previous explorers to break through the barrier of the islands of the American coast, he set sail from St. Malo in 1539 to find a Western passage to China and Japan.

The lecture began, telling of the arrival of Cartier and his ships at Newfoundland and his explorations of the numerous islands of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. His first sight of Quebec was the famous Perce rock where he came upon a tribe of Indians with whom he traded. Two braves were taken on board and after a few fruitless trips along the coast, Cartier set sail for home.

The following year he returned with the two Indians as guides, and made an entry into the Gulf through Cabot Strait. Pointing out the course followed by Cartier on a map, the lecturer described his visits to Stadacona and Hochelaga. Cartier was met at the former place by Donnacona, the King of Canada.

After a short stay he returned home again, only to come back six years later. The third voyage was not of great importance, since no new lands were discovered and very little is recorded about it.

The lecture ended with an appreciation of the importanace of Cartier's work. Scarcely sufficient credit has ever been given to him for what he did, the speaker declared, in as much as he went a thousand miles further than any other explorer. He broke through a barrier which all had deemed impossible and reached a beautiful and fruitful country instead of the wild and savage places where others had not dared to venture. Where the Cabots, Gomez and the Corte Reals had found a coast, Cartier had discovered a continent.

Col. Bovey was introduced by E. McG. Quirk.

Students Mourn Death Of Janitor

Was In Medical Building For Many Years

The death occurred on November 4th of Hugh John Crawford, former Janitor of the Medical Building. The funeral takes place to-day at 2:30, from the Chapel of the Royal Victoria Hospital. Lectures in the Medical Faculty are cancelled from 2 to 3, to permit students to attend the Service.

Crawford was born in Ireland in 1874 and came to Canada as a boy. After serving in India and the South African War with the Royal Inskilling Fusiliers, he returned to Canada.

In October 1903 he took employment with McGill University, as Fireman, and finally became Janitor of the Medical Building in 1910. He held this position until his illness in July 1931.

Crawford will be greatly missed by the students. He made friends among students of every class. He had an unusually retentive memory and few graduates who had attended the Medical School during his term of office failed to get a recognition and a cordial welcome.

He maintained discipline among his immediate staff, yet was well liked by all who came into contact with him, whether professor, student, or one of his own assistants.

Dr. Kiang To Speak

Dr. Kiang Kang-hu is leaving today for Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he will address the Ladies' Literary Society. In keeping with the nature of the society, Dr. Kiang will speak on "Famous Women of the East." The Professor is not expected to return before Monday, November 9.

Band Accompanies Team To Toronto For Varsity Game

The McGill Band has decided to make the trip to Toronto for the McGill-Varsity game on the train instead of the former arrangement to charter a bus. They will board the train leaving Windsor Station at three o'clock this afternoon along with the team and those rooters who are going as supporters. This trip has been made possible by the proceeds collected by the recent tagday which was held especially for this purpose.

A large number of rooters are expected to avail themselves of this opportunity of going to Toronto. Some are travelling by bus and others by train. For those using the latter the initial cost is $13.00 of which $11.50 is for the return ticket and $1.50 for a reserved seat at the stadium.

Aircraft Will Be Used By C.O.T.C.

Air Reconnaissance To Be Feature Of Manoeuvres

PIPERS MAY PLAY

Corps Will Parade From Orderly Rooms To Place Viger Station

This week-end if weather permits when the McGill C.O.T.C. go to the Laurentians for their first training scheme the unit will be re-inforced by several planes from the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club. This is the first time that there has been such an innovation in the unit's training, and it is doubtful if there has ever been an occasion when any corps in Canada has secured similar co-operation.

The planes will enact the normal role of this arm during the "war" and will be attached to both attacking and defending parties to assist in reconnasiance work. It is expected that messages will be dropped from the planes advising the men of enemy strength and disposition.

Assemble in Orderly Rooms.

Tomorrow the McGill unit is assembling at the orderly rooms, University St. at 12:15 and is marching from that point to the Place Viger Station where the men will entrain for the St. Margarets Golf Club. At the club the soldiers will be met by the advance guard party which is going up earlier in the day.

All cadets have been advised to be on hand at the orderly rooms at noon tomorrow to parade to the downtown depot, in full equipment, and have been warned that the Mile End Station has been closed. Any cadets presenting themselves at the station will not be considered as eligible for the trip for according to orders issued this week all must meet at the C.O.T.C. rooms.

May Use Bag-pipes.

This year at St. Margarets it is possible that history will be made when the McGill unit parade to the tune of the bag-pipes. The instruments for the unit's band have not arrived yet and Major Buchanan the O.C. is endeavouring to secure the services of two pipers.

During the past month every preparation possible has been made to ensure that this first week-end manoeuvre of the corps will be up the same high standard of its numerous predecessors. Last week several officers spent some time at the site of the scheme and it is expected that it will be a very satisfactory action.

Erratum

Due to a typographical error, the fare by bus to Toronto was made to read as twelve instead of eleven dollars. Tickets enabling students to reach this city in time for the game, and allowing them to stay till Sunday night, are obtainable at the office of Harry Grimsdale in the Engineering Building. The eleven dollars includes the return trip.

Notice To Bandsmen

The train for Toronto leaves Windsor Station at three o'clock. The following will be on hand: Potts, Powers, Chipman, Gingras, Roussin, Dubois, Hallonquist, Rudkin Stein, Lindsay, Swift, Seine, Theobald Walsh, Morisset, Bolker, Shaw (F.), Cockerton, Foote, Magerovitch, Sancton E. H., Sancton R., Olson, Coulombe, Pennock, Reilley, Barnes, Johnson, Trister, Calder, Crawford, Underhill, Lyon, and Hamel.

Economist Shows Wheat Production Situation Complex

International Grain Trade Responsible For Canada's Growth

FUTURE INDEFINITE

P. C. Armstrong Guest Of Commercial Society In Union Yesterday

Pointing out that the question of the relation of the world's supply of wheat to demand was one of the most complex which the economist could tackle, and that no one was likely to be an accurate prophet in the matter if he attempted to make his prophecy too definite and detailed, P. C. Armstrong, member of the C.P.R. staff and a well-known economist speaking at the first luncheon of the Commercial Society held yesterday afternoon in the Union Grill Room, warned all amateurs to be wary in their forecasts of the future wheat situation.

He could not attempt, the speaker stated, in the short time at his disposal, any general survey of the world's production and distribution of wheat; all that he could hope to accomplish was to give a few facts and figures of wheat production and marketing, and to apply these so as to illuminate to some slight degree questions, which, at the moment, are highly topical.

Basis of Commerce

Showing, that since the era of expansion which converted this country into a nation covering half a continent, the basis of our international commerce has been wheat, Mr. Armstrong demonstrated the rapid growth of the trade in this commodity until the boom year 1929, when the total exports of wheat and flour were a little over 261 million dollars. From this figure exports declined to about 200 million dollars in 1931.

"This shrinkage in the export of wheat coming as it has at the same time as, and perhaps as an important factor in a period of general shrinkage of trade, of reduced earnings, of financial stress, of unemployment and lowered wages, it is entirely natural that this loss in our chief source of natural earnings has focussed attention on wheat to an unprecedented degree".

Errors of Pool

"The crisis commenced in the autumn of 1929 when the steady flow of our crops to market suddenly ceased, and we entered on a period of disturbed markets and fluctuating price. At first the general explanation was that the Canadian Wheat Pool had attempted to perpetrate a "hold-up" of the European buyer, and had suffered a reverse. This, the speaker claimed, was not a com-

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Forum Will Hear Indian Nobleman

Will Speak On India And Russian Menace

A great deal has been said on the "Indian Political Parties and the Russian Menace, but much of it has been somewhat misinformed, and throughout the discussion the Indian nobility has been markedly inarticulate. Next Sunday evening, November 8th, the Maharaja of Burdwan will make the above topic the subject of his address.

The Maharaja of Brudwan can speak with authority on this subject, for he is not only a Hindu noble but also able and influential statesman. He is the senior Hindu nobleman of Bengal. Born in 1881, he succeeded to independent control of the family estates in 1903. Burdwan ranks first in wealth and power amongst the great Bengal landed estates. The Maharaja was a Member of the Central Imperial Legislative Council from 1909 to 1912; of the Legislative Council of Bengal from 1907 to 1913. He sat on the Indian Reforms Enquiry Committee in 1924 and, on the Indian Taxation Reform Enquiry Committee 1924-1925. In 1926 he went to the Imperial Conference in London as a delegate representing the whole of India. He has travelled extensively and is the author of many books and plays. He is a member of many learned societies both in England and in India; a Knight Grand Commander of the Order of the Indian Empire and a Knight Command of the Star of India.

He comes from the Round Table Conference in London.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAncaster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News — Ernest Crown
Sports — Sam Schwarzbard

Reporters

Annette Ellasoph, Buzz Lysons, Elma Perrigard, Katherine Mackenzie, Helen Brown, Margaret Patterson, Mark Goldenberg, Bob Douglas, Leo Kirschberg, Harry Perego.

Montreal, Friday, November 6, 1931.

Our Own Pulitzer Prize

With the cooperation of the McGill Annual the Daily is making an attempt to stimulate literary activity on this Campus by offering prizes under terms similar to those of the Pulitzer prize contests in the United States.

Ambitious reporters, poets, humourists, editorial and short story writers will have an opportunity to gain prizes in cash or in value. The material to be judged must appear in the Daily between November 15 and January 15. With the exception of the prizes offered for the best editorial and the best news story the competition is open to all members of the student body. Efforts may be sent in to the Daily office between the dates given above.

Since the McGilliad appears to be defunct the Daily is at present the only medium of literary expression at McGill which is not affiliated with any Faculty. While this is not an entirely desirable condition, inasmuch as this paper must limit the length of contributions to 2,000 words at the very most, with those of from 1,000 to 1,200 words in length preferred, the best must be made of the resources available. It is hoped that by this contest a larger number will make use of the facilities of the Daily's second page to try their hand at literary composition.

The amounts of the prizes to be given will be decided and final details will appear before the opening date of the contest.

Economy And The S.C.A.

Ever since this college term opened we have been hearing much talk of cheaper dances. The Alma Mater has been dropped this year because it was thought that one major dance during the year would be all the student pocket could stand; there is rumour of a $4.00 Junior Prom. But Informals at the Union are still costing $1.25 plus additional expenses incidental to escorting one's lady companion to and from the dance, and supplying her with nourishment at half time, which may run the price of the evening up to a fairly large sum.

But while all this discussion has been going on, one organization on the campus has announced a dance which will cost the student less than any campus affair of this type ever has. It is not spending any money on advertizing the posters are obviously painted by the hand of some amateur artist, and the orchestra, which will probably be one of the best of any around the campus, may be induced to play for much less than their usual rate. And the charge including refreshments is set at the queer sum of 59 cents. This makes it definitely a bargain affair. The people organizing this dance are the S.C.A.

Now any sincere effort in the direction of economy of this sort is to be commended, and it our hope that this dance will succeed. For if it does we will see more of this type on the campus. But financial success can only be attained in this case by the support of the student body.

The question arises, though, whether or not the dance may not be too cheap. Now this depends entirely on the attitude that the student will take. If men of all years make up their minds to go in the same spirit that they attend the Conversat, there will be no doubt of success. If, on the other hand the tendency is to look down on the affair from a lofty height it will fail.

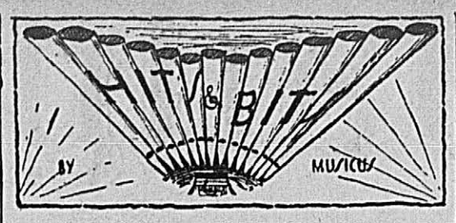
Exclusion Of Ideas

Patriotism, worthy an ideal as it may be, can sometimes in practice be extended to such a point as to be harmful to the very persons it aims to foster and protect. Such an application of misdirected love of one's country is the exclusion of culture, facts and opinion from foreign lands. Several countries have tried, it, always with deleterious results.

In Canada we have an example of that very thing in the case of the tariff on foreign magazines. With no political axe to grind whatsoever, we protest the inclusion among those which have to bear an almost prohibitive levy certain American periodicals of a standard which can nowhere else be rivalled certainly not in Canada for some years. When, to mention only two cases, a high tariff is placed on a noteworthy review like the "Nation" or a newsmagazine like "Time", neither of which is duplicated or in this it would seem that the tariff has overstepped its usefulness.

Staff Appointment

The Managing Board of the McGill Daily is pleased to announce the appointment of Don Black, Arts '32, to the position of Associate Editor in charge of exchanges.



THE RADIO AND GRAMOPHONE are to be regarded as musical instruments themselves, and should not be expected to reproduce any other instrument with absolute fidelity." In such words, the London Morning Post critic, Basil Maine, already quoted in this column, gave his views regarding modern scientific means of unusual reproduction. He added further, that the tone of the machine should be so regulated as to give the best possible interpretation of the music being rendered.

These statements appear logical at once, and their disregard at the present is equally clear. Manufacturers insist in glaring type that their instrument, and theirs alone will give the true original tone. And they show a cut of a symphony orchestra with its conductor dominated by a shock of hair, or else they illustrate a singer whose very appearance suggests a voice so strong, that it could fill the most enormous concert hall conceivable.

Imagine, for a moment, the Montreal Orchestra packed into one corner of your twelve by fifteen living room, and playing the Cesar Franck Symphony. You laugh, for you realise that the result would rock the foundations. A scientific phenomenum that is perhaps unknown to many, is the fact that a strong tenor can cause a glass of water in a room to burst, by singing the fundamental note it gives out when tapped lightly. He would make an unwelcome guest in a home where there is much fine glassware about. These may be extreme cases, but they illustrate the impossibility of advertised claims.

Personally, I prefer the rich mellow tones that new records have but lose so quickly. These are also noticeable in some of the newest radios, but the tone control gadget misused by vulgar hands usually plays havoc. Good machines give almost perfect reproductions of the violin, and some human voices (not sopranos), but never in my experience has the piano recorded flawlessly. It acquires somehow bell-like tones, which can be pleasing, but nobody seems to realize it, when expecting the piano.

Obviously since the radio can have a tone peculiar to itself, it should be used as an instrument, or have others designed to suit it. Of the first type, we had an example last year in the Theremin. Of the second, little has been seen on this continent, but over in Germany, where they are always up to some new trick, such instruments have actually been built, and used successfully. To Basil Maine's remark that we suit the music to the instrument, might be added that we suit the instrument to the reproducer.

A certain Berlin school of music has a technical laboratory, where experiments of the kind suggested have been carried on. The workers here are musicians primarily, who know enough of the science of radio and sound to go direct to their object. First of all, like all good scientists, they overthrow the present accepted theories in regard to tone. We were told in our Physics course that tones depend upon overtones, in variations of thirds, fifths, and octaves. The Berlin authorities insist that secondary notes, having no simple relation to the fundamental note, do the work; and they built instruments to prove it.

The Trautonium is one such instrument. In possibilities it equals if not surpasses the organ. Tones can be altered by pressing certain buttons. Volume responds to the foot pedal in ranges from a whisper to orchestral intensity. And the notes are controlled by any means you desire. This last point is what the scientists cannot agree upon. A simple means would be to employ a keyboard like the piano, or multiples of them like the organ. But some maintain that the great beauty of the glissando, very possible by electric means would thereby be lost. They suggest having control by a wire stretched in the manner of a guitar, but which would simply be pressed down onto its support in various positions along its length to give the note. In this way, the finger would be slid up the wire, and the effect desired obtained. Perhaps; but I should not like to be present when anyone is practicing.

The results that have been achieved so far indicate the possibilities, so that we can look forward to something startling in the musical instrument world. They may even outdo the saxophone!

✦ ✦ ✦

THE MONTREAL ORCHESTRA'S first concert this year was more than successful; they turned people away from the doors. The only criticism I can add was that the program was too much of a good thing. It was of course designed to attract a large audience, but I think that the orchestra's increasing reputation during the summer, and the support given it by the press, as well as the interest that has arisen in regard to the doings of "our own orchestra" did most of the good work.

✦ ✦ ✦

BEING TOLD that the Baron Byng High School choir was rather good, I dropped in to the school commencement held the other night to hear them. I found my informer to be fairly correct. The girl's choir sang two numbers, one very pretty, and the other not suited to it in any way. Their tone has a slight harshness, due perhaps to the large number, but which is nevertheless not unpleasant. They showed some understanding of what they were singing,—unusual for most school choirs—which indicated intelligent rehearsal, and co-operation. (Sit up, McGill, and take note). The musical director gave what I am told is his annual rendition of "Hark Hark the Lark!" or some such song. I might add that his accompanist could teach a few things to some of the professionals I have heard, for she realized that she was not the soloist, and played accordingly.

✦ ✦ ✦

PASSING ALONG Pine Avenue the other day, I noticed an organ-grinder turning out her music at about three times the normal rate. I have a feeling that it would tend to make her pennies roll in at a speed inversely proportional to the tempo of her music.

✦ ✦ ✦

AFTER SEEING THE FIRST of the Workshop plays presented by the Players' Club, I felt that the music given during the interludes would be the indication of the tone of the whole entertainment, i.e. poor. But after seeing the second two, and especially the rhythmic movement of Juliet's (Elma Perrigard's) scene, I knew that the music was wrong.

COLLEGE SNAGGERS

By Noji Fujimurahashi

To the Leader Federated Charities who should change his slogan to Drive Till it Hertz.

Dear Mr. Editor,

I have accept your appology for them narsty awful remarks what you make about me and will not say a nother word about same, (unless I can think up narsty remark to make re you). However I have many topicks of honourable interest for today's issue so we will forget our controvarsity while I ollicute at length on subjects of exceeding magnitude.



Noji Fujimurahashi

I have notice while searching up and down kollums of each McGill Daily for some news, that great distress is laid upon plays which can be produce in a workshop & which are easy for McGill Students to catch a hold on to. Now in my own country I are consider as a musical composer of some note, so says I to myselluf, I will turn author and write a swell play for McGill Students & which don't require a producer at $230 per annam to produce. My play is call "The Mystery of the Blood Stained Putty Knife"! The plot is laid in a cemetary in the elegant quaint village of Slop-town-on-the-Slush, England. The scene is start where the local undertaker is challenge the hero to a swell box-fight of 12 rounds in a square ring. The hero is a fighter for prizes and is invite to all social functions instead of local undertaker because he can make good punch, which make that said undertaker very jalous mad. So that is for why they are to have big armament conference to decide the championship. Well, things is going swell until our hero is suddenly with honourable swiftness make his exit from the place. Two local defectives buy a ticket each for London & start on the track. As they are ambulate along the road (by the way, they were Road Scholars at Oxford for three yrs.) they notice chicken feathers covers with blood which make them suspeckt fowl play. This same blood lead them to the local cemetary so they decide not to leave a stone unturned until they can find that same body of disappeared hero. At last they arrive at new made upturned earth in that same berry patch so they say, "Ha, ha, this is where he lies, but we don't want to make a grave mistake, we will get shovels & dig him up." When they return to that cemetary, they notice that 3 feet more earth is put in the grave—so the Plot thickens. However a big crowd is arrive from the village among which is that same reptile in the grass undertaker. The defectives exkavate that grave and there sure enuff is our hero lying in state (a terrible state)! Then says ever ready Constibule in voice of stern visage, "Who framed him?" "I did," says the undertaker, gazing at coffin and breaking down; "I framed him so I could boast that I had laid him out." With that the curtain fall to thundering apple-ause of the audience, for my play is a pippin and are deserving of a encore.

Last week my friend Nagashi is ask me to make my presence felt at his home to come for dinner where I shall meet some persons what are noted for doing things. When I get there I are introduce to a famous musichun what perform steadily on that big cello. It are strike me with accute force that that same feller is not talk with nobody so I ask my friend Nagashi for why he act so with tilted nasel apparatus. "Oh," reply Nagashi with a wink, "that are not his fault, he are only wrapped in Cellophame." I are forced to blush at said pun.

Next week, Mr. Atrocious Editor, I shall endever to write on interesting topick "Manchuria", and show how my esteemable Japan is try to offer a Sinocure for them same troubles.

Yours with extreme smugness,
Noji Jujimurahashi.

Record Reviews

The only thing of interest is another recording of the past summer. It is for Wagner enthusiasts, chiefly, who will glory in the fine handling of the Siegfried Idyll, as played by the Berlin State Opera Orchestra, under the baton of Otto Klemperer. While going to the trouble of recording this number the company might have used a full symphony orchestra, for though the winds are good, the strings suffer through lack of strength. After about ten hearings to the unaccustomed, the latter will recognize the beautiful melodic theme which repeats itself in numerous forms, and will also realize that the orchestra has grasped the composer's intentions, and has given an intelligent interpretation. (Brunswick 90135-6).

Bing Crosby, singing on Brunswick 6179 makes "I Apologize" quite pleasant, but don't listen to his second offering. Two good dance tunes played well are "Goodnight Sweetheart" and "To be Worthy of You" by Victor Young and his Orchestra. (Brunswick 6195)

College Comment

SPEAKING IN MANY TONGUES

An experiment which may have an unusual significance in the teaching of modern languages is being tried at the Union. Two special tables, one with a French and the other with a German waitress where only French and German are spoken has been set aside. Students interested in either language gather regularly to eat together and talk.

The advantages of such a project are obvious. Speaking is essential in order to master a modern language. It is futile for a student with no conception of the proper sound of a language to spend time in studying its poetry. Many who have lived abroad and who can already speak French or German fluently find repeated practice in talking a necessary means of retaining their facility in the foreign idiom. Besides offering a chance for actual practice this innovation affords an opportunity for valuable association with exchange students and professors. —Harvard Crimson.

Montreal Group Presents Satire

Active Honours Went To Frederick Graham

"The Mask and the Face", "an outrageous satire" as the programme puts it, met a very appreciative Thursday night audience in its second presentation in Moyse Hall last night. A fairly large attendance thought that the Montreal Repertory Theatre more than justified its existence in this city in its production of this play from the pen of the Italian Luigi Chiarelli.

Applause gave the honours in acting to the experienced Frederick Graham as the individual, and a satisfaction of the enactment of the other roles in this modern Italian satire by the remainder of the cast, which included people who are known to audiences in Moyse Hall, such as Richard Eve, of Players' Club fame, Cedric Hands, Lester Heald, and Diana Gordon.

This production of the Montreal Repertory Theatre will be seen for the last time tonight on the boards of the McGill theatre hall. The management has arranged to have the tickets sold at C. W. Lindsay's during the day, and at the door immediately preceding the performance.

S.C.A. Group Hears National Secretary

"Women have pushed themselves into almost every of work that our age offers—Our life is a competitive one and the choice of a vocation is not an easy one to make" stated Gertrude Rutherford in her address "Life's Vocation" to the S.C.A. in the R.V.C. Common Room yesterday. Miss Rutherford is Associate National Secretary of the S.C.A. of Canada.

The speaker was introduced to the meeting by Eleanor Reid. In her talk Miss Rutherford compared the position of women seventy years ago whose only vocation in life was home-making with the women of today who rival men as wage earners. She went on to say that at an early age students are forced to make decisions for themselves which often have a far-reaching effect.

"In the light of a great example we may see the meaning of the little errands we are called upon to run", —Continuing Miss Rutherford claimed that the "Good Life" could only be enjoyed when the following elements were present: — hard work—not necessarily congenial, strong interests, companionship, ideals to live for, health—immunity from physical hindrance.

Miss Rutherford concluded by saying that students have already chosen a vocation for a part of their lives by choosing to come to College.

Later, Anne Marie Dubois gave a short talk on Study Groups and said that there as still time for students to join any of the various groups. The meeting was brought to a conclusion with a short speech tf thanks to Miss Rutherford.



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Nominations

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon Wednesday, Nov. 18th, 1931.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduates' Societies of the Faculties on Friday, November 27th 1931.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

Reserves Vanquish High School Squad In Snappy Workout

Second String Men Defeat M.H.S. By Two Goal Margin

NEWCOMER SCORES

THE Seconds received a good workout yesterday afternoon, when they met and defeated the Montreal High School soccer team by a score of 4-2. The game was played on the Upper Stadium, and was productive of much exuberance on the part of the school lads, who obviously take their Soccer seriously.

The McGill boys started out with a rush, and had the ball behind the Blue goalie before the latter had properly settled down. This setback proved to be the needed incentive, and the High School kept the Red halfbacks busy for quite a spell. From one such rush, Swift, in McGill's goal, was in the act of clearing a rolling ball, when the sphere struck a Blue forward and rebounded into the McGill net. Though this was unfortunate, it was quite acceptable to the High School, for they were once again on even footing with McGill.

Forwards Combine

McGill forced the play right from the face-off and had the Blue goalie worried more than once. The forward line combined rather to advantage, getting rid of the ball by long cross-field passes. These tactics proved distressing to the opposing defence, and more than once McGill was through for goals, only to have high and wild shots spoil the golden opportunity.

Late in the first half, the schoolboys were awarded a corner. The ball, coming rather low, was headed by a Blue man, and subsequently saved by Swift. His fine save had put him off balance and thrown him headlong. Consequently, as he attempted to clear, a repetition of the first goal's causes, occurred. The thrown ball, hit an opponent and rebounded into the Red net. This second goal put the High School one goal ahead of McGill, the score now reading 2-1 in favour of the former.

This sort of thing seemed to put McGill's dander up, for now they went after the game with a vengeance. As was to be expected, their combined efforts were soon crowned with success, in the shape of another goal from the educated toe, or rather

(Continued on Page Four)

SPORT NOTICES

ARTS '32 BASKETBALL

A practice will be held in the Montreal High School Gym this afternoon at 6.15 p.m. All interested are asked to turn out.

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL

Commerce will meet Macdonald at the latter's field tomorrow. Law and Med. meet on Monday.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER

The game scheduled for Nov. 7th between Medicine and MacDonald has been cancelled.

S. C. A. BADMINTON

Will all S.C.A. MEMBERS interested in the formation of a badminton club please leave their names with Chuck Stewart in Strathcona Hall as soon as possible. Further announcements regarding the matter will appear in the daily as soon as an idea of the number interested is obtained.

W. M. S. BADMINTON

Instead of play being from 4-6 on Wednesday in Convocation Hall as announced previously it will be from 7-10 p.m.

Senior Group Q.A.H.A. Schedule—Senior 1931-32

Wednesday, Nov. 11th—McGill vs. Canadiens; Victoria vs. M.A.A.A.

Monday, Nov. 16th — McGill vs. Victoria; Canadiens vs. M.A.A.A.

Monday, Nov. 23rd — Canadiens vs. Victoria; U. of M. vs. McGill.

Monday, Nov. 30th—M.A.A.A. vs. McGill; U. of M. vs. Victoria.

Monday, Dec. 7th—U. of M. vs. M.A.A.A.; Canadiens vs. McGill.

Monday, Dec. 14th—McGill vs. U. of M.; Victoria vs. Canadiens.

Monday, Dec. 21st—U. of M. vs. Canadiens; M.A.A.A. vs. Victoria.

Monday, Dec. 28th—M.A.A.A. vs. U. of M.; Canadiens vs. Victoria.

Monday, Jan. 4th—Canadiens vs. U. of M.; Victoria vs. McGill.

Monday, Jan. 11th — McGill vs. M.A.A.A.; Victoria vs. U. of M.

Monday, Jan. 18th—M.A.A.A. vs. Canadiens; U. of M. vs. McGill.

Monday, Jan. 25th—M.A.A.A. vs. McGill; U. of M. vs. Canadiens.

Monday, Feb. 1st — Victoria vs. M.A.A.A.; McGill vs. Canadiens.

Monday, Feb. 8th—U. of M. vs. M.A.A.A.; McGill vs. Victoria.

Monday, Feb. 15th—U. of M. vs. Victoria; Canadiens vs. M.A.A.A.

Soccer Line-Up

The McGill and Springfield teams will line up as follows for tomorrow's game:

McGill		Springfield
Evelyn	Goal	Seawagen
Reece	R.B.	Randall
Harkness	L.B.	Parker
Janikun	R.H.B.	Purdy
Owen	C.H.B.	Joyce
Ewen	L.H.B.	Warner
Nolan	O.R.	Owens
Astwood	I.R.	Mathew
Minnion	C.F.	Roberts
Mollott	I.L.	Lewis
Carter	O.L.	Dagistino

Alternates: McGill—Jones, Smart, Duder. Springfield—Deane, Caldwell, Peterson, Hartman, Haight.

Redmen Journey To Toronto Today Keen For Battle

Sir Arthur Currie Speaks To Players At Training Table

SURE OF SUPPORT

McGILL'S senior football team leave for Toronto this afternoon on the C.P.R. express to play their return match with the much abused Varsity squad. The redmen were pronounced as "all set" yesterday after a fast workout with the freshman team, and Harry Grimes packed up their togs for the voyage to the Queen City.

Sir Arthur Currie was a visitor to training table and during the meal gave the players his congratulations on their losing fight for the title this year, and told them that they had gone down in a manner that did them honour. He wished them the best of luck in their match with Varsity tomorrow.

Normie Smyth and Harry Church are not making the trip, and, of course Bob Calhoun and Dodds Hilliard are being left behind. They are still in the hospital as the result of injuries received in the game at Kingston over two weeks ago. apart from these four players the rest of the squad are in great shape; even Jim Harvie's bad knee is all straight again, and the same applies to Harry Griffiths.

Matheson Makes Trip.

Ian Matheson is the latest addition to the squad, and will be used in a relief role for inside wing. Matheson has had plenty of experience, having been with the team on and off for three years, and will be able to fill in capably enough. As a matter of fact he was included in the Western trip in the first game of the season. Watson and Clift, who played so well here last Saturday, are of course going along, and will see plenty of action during the tussle. McCormick, the new addition of this week, is not going, and neither is Ray Stevens.

Jerry Halpenny will be at snap; he has not missed a game for two years, and Pierce will line up at inside, with Garcelon and McGillivray at middles. McGillivray, although small in stature is a fine linesman, especially good on line plunging. In fact he is a good athlete in any game, and a real acquisition to the senior squad. Newton and Griffiths will start at outside wings, with Fyshe and Clift ready to give them relief. Coach Shaughnessy has here four good outside wings who can be trusted to fight all the way.

Young Popular in Toronto.

Toronto fans are looking forward to seeing Don Young again. The McGill captain always gives his best efforts on the road in the Queen City, it seems, and if those efforts are any better than his usual run-well, its something to write home about. In Doherty, Hammond, and Olker McGill has a half-line trio hard to beat, while Krukowski is now right at home at quarter, and is a fine all around player. Bunny Talpis is ready to step into a backfield breach at any moment.

Jim Harvie has been playing fine football for McGill this year, and has been used at middle and outside wing. He is another mighty valuable footballer to have around; and his dog Marcus too. Bill Kenny is a new player who got into the last Queen's game for a few minutes, and was going well until he was forced to retire through an injury. He should get another chance in Toronto.

A large crowd of students are making the trip, not only for the fun of it, if riding in a rumble seat for 400 miles on these cold nights can be called fun, but confident of seeing the redmen score their second victory of the year over the blue and white, and incidently win in Toronto for the first time since 1928.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

The intermediate football squad will play Bishops College tomorrow afternoon at the Molson Stadium. All players must turn out. There is a practice this afternoon.

HARRIERS

Ball, Goode, Rodger, Sampson, and Whitcombe are to be at the Windsor Station at 2:45 this afternoon. Check this list: Shorts, shoes, sox, sleeveless, sweat-shirt.

R. Wilson Elected Swimming Captain Succeeds Brophy

New Leader Hung Up Enviable Record At U.B.C.

POPULAR WITH SQUAD

YESTERDAY at a meeting of the Swimming Club in the Union the members of last year's team elected Reg Wilson as the captain of this year's squad. Wilson has appeared on the team for the last two years and has been a consistent performer in his special event, the backstroke. He is in his third year of the faculty of Medicine and hails from British Columbia where he has a fine reputation in aquatics.

The election yesterday was made necessary by the non-return to college of Bob Brophy, the man who was chosen to the post last year by the team in the elections in the spring, and who performed so well in last year's intercollegiate meet with Toronto. Brophy will be remembered by the students as one of the three men who won his senior letter in swimming at that meet.

Popular With Squad

The newly-elected captain is believed by the squad to be the very man for the job. He is popular with all the team and is cool-headed in the excitement of running off a meet. The boys are sure that he will be a great success and will lead the team to their third successive title over the Varsity, and to their twelfth title in nineteen years of inter-collegiate competition.

When Wilson was attending the University of British Columbia, he swam on the college team for four years and was captain of the squad for two seasons. In one of these years, 1928, the team was able to carry off the Western inter-collegiate swimming title from the Universities of Saskatchewan and Alberta at their annual meet at Banff, so it is obvious that McGill's new captain has had ample experience in leading teams and may well repeat his success with the Red mermen this year.

Made Good From The Start

On his arrival at McGill in 1929, Reg turned out with the watermen immediately, and although he made the team in his first year he was unable to do, himself full justice due to the fact that he could not devote a great deal of time to practice on account of the work demanded by his medical course. Hampered as he was however, he managed to place second in the intercollegiate in Montreal the following spring being just beaten out of first place by Munroe Bourne.

The next season he repeated his success in the back stroke event at Toronto again placing second to Bourne, and he also accompanied the swimming team in their tour of the New England Colleges last spring. Although he was unable to win he put up a fine fight and his good showing gives great promise for his showing this year.

On being interviewed last night the newly-elected captain said that owing to a somewhat less arduous course this year he would be able to devote more time to swimming and that he would do his best to find new material for the team among the members of his own faculty and as many others as he could get into touch with.

Due to the polo season now being in full swing, the swimmers have been somewhat neglected so far this year, but when the poloists have finished their series with Varsity early in December, Captain Wilson will commence work in real earnest to prepare the team for the meets during the winter and in the coming spring.

His first appearance in the role of captain will be in the meet with the M.A.A.A. on November 20th., and although it will be difficult for the boys to get in any intensive practice before that time, it is believed that Captain Wilson's team will be sufficiently strong to give the Peel Street boys a good run for their money.

Any men who are interested in swimming and who find it difficult to get in any work during the polo practices should try to get to the tank at the same hours on Tuesday and Thursday, which periods are devoted entirely to swimming and the prospective candidates will find that they will not be prevented from training by showers of polo balls and dozens of splashing ball-chasers.

Junior Hockey

There will be a junior hockey practice at the Forum tonight at 7.15. As this is the first of the season it is imperative that all those who hope to play junior hockey this winter turn out: — Riddell, Craig, McNeil, Crutchfield, and Lamb are particularly asked to be present. A junior player must not be 20 years of age before November 1st to be eligible.

VARSITY "FRATS" CHARGED WITH CONTROL OF FOOTBALL

(Special to McGill Daily by Jack Chorlton)

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 5.—Charges made in the downtown press late this afternoon that the fraternities control the University of Toronto football team have created one of the greatest sensations in football circles around Varsity in many years. The downtown press in their charges show that all but two of the University of Toronto intercollegiate senior football team are pledged members of leading fraternities, the two exceptions being first year men who cannot be pledged to a fraternity.

The consensus of opinion around the University is that the charges are "the bunk". Harry Hobbs in a statement to the press tonight emphatically declared that the charges made against the team are wholly unfounded.

Certainly there is something radically wrong with the senior team. For the first time in the history of football at the University a senior team has lost four straight games in succession. In the past eleven years they have won only two college titles and no Dominion championships. That something more than the lack of material is wrong is obvious, but the blame cannot be laid with the fraternities. Naturally, when a player makes the senior team, every fraternity is after him to join their particular chapter but there are few cases where a man belonged to a fraternity before making the team.

A special meeting is being called by the football club executive on Monday afternoon at five o'clock to which all members of the four Varsity teams and all interfaculty teams are invited. The question to be thrashed out is: "What's the matter with the Varsity football team?"

That the football executive itself has called this meeting indicates that drastic steps will be taken at Varsity to remedy the situation. More than a little of the inside workings of the teams will come out at the meeting.

Law Team Retains Rugby Supremacy

Barristers Beat Aggies 11-0 Maintaining Record

MEETS MEDS MONDAY

English Rugby

The team leaves Windsor Station today at 3 o'clock sharp. The following men are asked to be there and on time: — Hope, Maycock, Montgomery, Price, Anderson, Butterfield, Hanbury, Grant, MacDonald, Hart, Rice, Chalmers Rabnett, Grimes-Graeme, Wooten, Dugan.

THE Faculty of Law football team maintained its unbeaten record this year by handing Macdonald College an 11 to 0 whitewash on the Lower Campus yesterday afternoon. They will now meet Medicine in a game to decide the interfaculty champions for 1931.

Law took an early lead in yesterday's game, when two end runs, Robertson to Urquhart, put the former in a position to boot an onside kick, which "Doc" McMaster gathered in for a touchdown. Urquhart's convert hit the cross-bar, and bounced back onto the field.

Stothard Intercepts Pass

MacDonald tried hard to come back in the first quarter, Stothard and Coleman being especially dangerous. The former intercepted a long forward pass after about 10 minutes of play, that gave the Aggies the ball on the Law 40 yard line, but was unable to advance any further. Robertson and Urquhart relieved the situation after the kick by combining for a 30 yard gain.

At the start of the second period, Jim Mullaly split centre for another 30 yards, and Urquhart forced Coleman to be rouged for Law's sixth point. Shortly after this Pattee was hurt and the barristers were thus reduced to 10 players. Still, however, they were able to repel the gold and green thrusts, and Urquhart put the game on ice with a placement kick from 15 yards out, which made the score 9-0.

Mitchell Makes Good Play

Macdonald ran into a series of bad plays at this time, and Mitchell, Law outside, got his foot on a ball that had been snapped over Coleman's head and dribbled it to the Aggies 25 yard line, where McMaster fell on it onside. It was an easy matter for Urquhart to kick to the deadline, and another point.

In the third quarter Macdonald played their best football, Law lost the ball on the Aggies' 10 yard line, and Coleman started a forward passing attack that netted 60 yards before Binnie intercepted one, and ended their onward dash. But the Aggies got going again as soon as they recovered the ball, and looked dangerous till McMoran picked one out of the air, and passed to Mitchell who ran to the Macdonald 15 yard line. It was a nice play on the part of both men. Robertson placed the ball in front of the posts, but Urquhart's placement failed to leave the ground, and went for a rouge. Law 11 Macdonald 0.

Touchdown Play Called Back

Mitchell scored a touchdown a few minutes later after a pretty run down the sidelines but the play was called back because the pass had been forward, referee Walsh was so careless that he slipped on a muddy spot, and took a flip into the grime, much to the spectators' delight.

A two-man buck made yards for Law, and escaped the owl eyes of Walsh and Morrison, the officials. Robertson then threw a pass to Mitchell that gained 25 yards for the barristers, and McMaster caught his second onside kick of the game to place the ball on the Aggies 2 yard line. The green and gold held here for three successive bucks, and Coleman's long kick put them out of further danger till the game ended.

U.S. Soccer Eleven Arrived Last Night

McGill Meets Springfield In International Game

PLAY TOMORROW

MONTREAL soccer fans will have an opportunity of seeing a fast, snappy game tomorrow when the Red and White meet an evelen from Springfield College. The game will take place on the lower campus in order that a greater number of spectators may be accommodated.

As this is the only international game of the season the Redmen are anxious to defeat the men from over the border particularly as Sprinfield is one of the best, if not the best college team in the States. They have been absolutely unbeaten this season and can point to a couple of victories over McGill in the past. These games have been played on their own ground and it remains to be seen whether they can take the measure of the Redmen here.

Springfield arrived in town last night with 22 men and were conducted to the physical education building where they will remain during their sojourn in town. Tomorrow evening a dinner will be tendered them and their supporters while they will be taken to the M.A.A.A.-Argo game in the afternoon.

McGill had a fast work-out Wednesday afternoon and will have another today at four o'clock on the lower campus. The senior team will play the seconds and Wednesday's fast, scrappy workout should be repeated.

The Red and White will be minus the services of Crabtree and Ross on Saturday, two valuable men, whose services will be missed. Herbie is still nursing his bad knee and Ross is unfortunately called out of town. Their loss should be compensated for in part by the use of the American intercollegiate rules which allow four substitutions during the game. Under these rules, the game will be divided into four 22 minutes quarters instead of the usual three quarters of an hour each way.

FOOTBALL

The Argos' Last Stand

McGILL STADIUM

SATURDAY NEXT, NOVEMBER 7th

Argonauts vs Montreal

(Toronto)

AT 2.30 P.M.

Make your reservation now and avoid the crowd at the gate

RESERVED SEATS $1.50 and $2.00
BOX SEATS $3.00
GENERAL ADMISSION ... $1.00
SCHOOL BOYS ... 25c

On sale at: M.A.A.A. Office, 2070 Peel Street; Hyman's Cigar Stores; Jas. A. Ogilvy's Ltd., Sporting Goods Dept.; Riley Hern, Inc.

GENERAL ADMISSION TICKETS (Unreserved) for Sections C. and N. in Main Stand Now on Sale at M.A.A.A. Office, at $1.00 Each.

Turn Out and Cheer Your Team to the Championship

N.B.—Persons holding reserved seats for this game will kindly retain their seat stubs as, in the event of Wheelers being in the finals, they will have the option of obtaining the same seats.



A straight shooter... A lively bouncer...

The new Spalding Official Basketball, model MLV is here waiting for you to bounce it around, and discover its remarkable playing qualities for yourself.

Basketball uniforms, too, made with the excellence that stamps every piece of Spalding sports equipment. Come in soon.

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No Cover Charge.

Reduced Rate TO TORONTO $11.50

Regular $20.45

Train With Teams, Band And Rooters Leaves Windsor Station At 3 p.m. Today.

Return When You Wish.

Need Of Careful Policy Shown By Harbour Engineer

(Continued from Page One)

ception of the actual stevedoring of the ships and the tug service, the Harbour Commissioners are altogether independent of outside assistance in the operation of the Port. Their financial record is in a splendid position.

Considering the advantageous location of Montreal relatively to the existing centres of population and those to develop in the future, also the intrinsic value of the St. Lawrence trip and the reduction in the number of hours in the sea crossing time, we may anticipate with certainty a considerable increase in the number and size of passenger ships to eventually call at the port, following adequate berth and channel improvements.

It has been quoted by a former Harbour Official that every deepening of the ship channel has been followed by a flow of larger ocean ships. At the present time parcimony must not be displayed, but on the other hand care and judgment must be placed in future works and expenditures.

"Old McGill" 1932

MEDICINE SENIORS

Get your pictures taken for the Annual as soon as possible. Arrangements have been made for sittings at Notmans every day between the hours 9-10 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. Notmans will collect $2.75 from each man at time of sitting. The following are urged to get their pictures taken to-day or to-morrow without fail. Tardiness in this matter will be a great hindrance to the staff of the Annual in their work.

Alpert, B. B., Archibald, Wm. S., Barker, C. S., Blackler, C. F., Blumberg, P., Bondar, H. K., Brabander, J. O. W., Brooks, P. L., Brooks, R. H., Brownrigg, G. M., Brownrigg, L. W., Campbell, C. R., Clay, C. C., Cohen, H., Corbet, A. A. G., Cram, E. J., de-Lallal, E., Dick, R. N., Evans, A. M., Evans, G. T., Fleming, A. J., Fournier, C. J., Fraser, W. G., Frost, A. G., Gaillard, M. T.

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United Typewriter Co. Ltd.
639 Craig St. W.

Children's Play Notes

The casting for the first children's play "Robin Hood" will take place in Moyse Hall today, Friday November 6th and Monday November 9th. from 2:30-6. All students are invited to try-out.

Economist Shows Wheat Production Situation Complex

(Continued from Page One)

plete, nor even a reasonably fair description, of what actually occurred."

"The Pool may have made grave errors, but some slight knowledge of what actually took place inclined him, he said, to suggest that comment on the part these mistakes played in the whole picture should be withheld at present."

"The serious danger involved in any interruption to our sale of wheat attracted the attention of many observers, who had not until that time been considered authorities, on wheat marketing. It is perhaps permissible to say that some of them have not so qualified as yet. Europe which is traditionally protectionist, had under the strain of post-war economic difficulties inclined to extremes in tariff matters. The rush, when the 1928 crop threatened the European farmer's market as well as that of the Canadian farmer, to impose restrictions on imports of foreign grain was at once alleged to be the beginning of a definite attempt of the European nations to make themselves independent of foreign wheat. What is more serious, amateur students of statistics decided that the world was faced with an appalling condition of over-production of wheat.

Price Recovery

"As a result of various factors the price of grain continued to fall with short periods of partial recovery, until a few weeks ago a sudden change occurred and wheat prices began to rise. Public opinion began to veer to the exact opposite of the position which it has held for nearly two years."

"During the period of alarm, Mr. Armstrong said, a few people did not accept the general views. I can say without fear of contradiction," he continued, "that I was one of them. With the facts in mind, those of us who have been sceptical concerning the alleged overproduction of wheat have been very cautious in tackling what we feel to be a very complex question. We have not felt that it was possible to take a lot of figures add them up and arrive at a conclusion."

I believe that the entire panic arose from a few causes, from the record wheat crop of 1928; from the abundant European crops of 1929 and 1930; from the record Russian yield of 1930 and from the breakdown of the great speculative boom of 1926-1929, and from mob panic caused by the rash attempts of too many amateurs to explain something they did not understand.

"My own idea is that there is nothing to be alarmed about; that as usual, we shall go on sowing, reaping, shipping, selling and eating wheat for a long time to come much as we have in the past; that the price of wheat will continue to rise and to fall; that sometimes we shall have a little too much for the moment, sometimes a little less than we need; and that we can learn in what has happened during the past two years a very important lesson — a lesson put very trenchantly by a great American philosopher of the ultra-modern, perhaps the futurist school, Mr. Eddie Cantor, who assures us that, what the world is suffering from, is not overproduction but overprediction.

The speaker was introduced to the assembled group by Lee Hollingsworth, president of the Society, following a luncheon, which was declared to be the best ever served at like functions.

Three Faculties Reach Objective

Returns Exceed Last Year's Amount By 100 Dollars

Yesterdays returns for the Federated Charities enabled three Faculties to reach their objective, namely:—Architecture, M.S.P.E. and Theology. The total returns for the University exceed last year's by over $100.00. This is entirely due to the efforts of James C. Binnie of Law '32 who canvassed for the Charities himself, and to the large donations of the Professors. The Students quota fell very short, but the Federated Charities Committee feel that the objective was probably set at too high a figure.

The Campaign is now closed, and the total returns, not including those from the Faculty are as follows:—

Arts	215.05
R.V.C.	233.06
Engineering	172.25
Commerce	100.35
Architecture	45.50
Law	73.25
Medicine	240.70
Dentistry	8.00
M.S.P.E.	30.00
Graduate School	96.00
Theology	69.00
Library School	14.05
	1207.21

C.O.T.C. Orders

Contingent Orders Part II Nos. 6-7
by
Major E. B. Q. Buchanan
Officer Commanding
Montreal Friday, November 6th, 1931.

6. **Strength Increase** to be 2nd Lieutenant effect Sept. 1-31 and posted to No. 2 (Cavalry) Co. G. A. Grimson.

The following, having been attested and sworn, are posted to Companies with effective dates opposite their names:—

No. 1 (Infantry) Co.

Dodd, G. K., Oct. 29-31.
Ebbitt, S. N., Oct. 29-31.

No. 2 (Cavalry) Co.

Burbank, E. C., Nov. 2-31.
Eaves, W. A. L., Oct. 29-31.

7. **Appointments**—The following Appointments are made with effect Nov. 3rd 1931.

No. 1 (Infantry) Company

To be Acting Quarter Master Sergeant — Cadet H. E. Wilson.

To be Acting Sergeants—L-Cpl. Wiggins, F. W.; Cowan, G. G.; Luke, L. W.

To be Acting Corporals—Cadet Walt, J. R.; Collum, E. D.; Adamson, A. D.

To be Lance-Corporals—Cadet Keith, W. B.; Chaplin, H.; Williamson, P. R. R.

No. 2 (Cavalry) Company

To be Acting Sergeant—Cpl. Pratt, R. J.

To be Lance-Corporal — Cadet Charlebois, A. H.

J. S. Brisbane,
Captain and Adjutant.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

biography

Dark, Sidney—Twelve great ladies.

Dorling, Capt. H. T.—Men o'war, with a foreword by Admiral Sir Reginald Custance.

Duffy, H. S.—William Howard Taft.

Du Hausset, Mme.—Memoirs of Madame de Pompadour, tr. fr. the Fr. with an intro. by F. S. Flint.

Elton, Oliver—C. E. Montague, a memoir.

France, Anatole—Rabelais; tr. fr. the Fr. and with an intro. by Ernest Boyd.

Gladstone, H. J. G.—After thirty years.

Gorman, H. S.—(The) incredible marquis, Alexander Dumas.

Gozlan, Leon—Balzac in slippers, tr. fr. the Fr.

Graves, Robert—Good-bye , to all that; an autobiography.

Reserves Vanquish High School Squad In Snappy Workout

(Continued from Page Three)

instep, of Johnson, playing centre-forward for McGill.

Johnson Plays Well

Johnson, a new discovery of Coach Hay Finlay, had somehow failed to turn out for the first team. His play has certainly put a lot of pep into Seconds' forward line, and it is quite likely that he may see partial service in tomorrow's International fixture against Springfield, as the McGill Intercollegiates intend to make use of all their auxiliary men. Under the American rules, substitution is permissable on a grand scale, fifteen men being allowed to participate. They seem to be remarkably fond of innovations below the border.

Ross and Janikun were two First Team men who lent their assistance to the Seconds' line-up. Ross was glad to be released from goal tending and was obviously enjoying himself at centre-half. He lays claim to assists in all four McGill goals, and as the official scorer was in absentia, it is feared that his claims will have to be upheld, there being no contradictory evidence. Kelloway and Janikun made their presence felt bodily on several occasions, thus vindicating their choice.

Half-Time Score 3-2

Half-time found McGill leading by the odd goal in five that had thus far been scored, the last one having been put in by one of the Red inside men, who, like the well-beloved German emperor, Friedrich Wilhelm, prefers to maintain his incognito. Inasmuch as it was now quite dark, the weary athletes were given neither rest nor refreshment, and were changed right around. For the first few minutes the High School took charge of the play, and kept the Red defense hustling. After that McGill's superiority began to assert itself, the ball travelling from Smart to Sinclair, to Johnson in quick succession. Johnson's kick, however, was not productive of a goal, the ball just clearing the bar.

This apparently failed to discourage the redmen, for they pressed ceaselessly. Intermittent rushes by the Blue forwards displayed Dorfman's play to advantage. He was obviously the best of the High School lads, showing good judgment and ball control.

As the second half was drawing to a close, Smart evaded a man, passed to Ross, who in turn passed to Johnson. The latter made no mistake of it this time, putting the ball past the Blue goalie with a hard, well-placed drive. This was McGill's fourth goal and proved to be the end of the day's scoring. McGill's line-up follows: Smart Pollard, Redpath, Lynn, Johnson, Swift, Janikun, Kelloway, Andrew, Sinclair, and Ritchie, Lake and Carter. Altner.

Disarmament Aims And History Given At R.V.C. Society

(Continued from Page One)

M. Briand and Mr. Kellog on disarmament questions resulted in the Paris Pact. At the Naval Conference a naval limitation treaty preventing competition in all classes of war vessels was agreed upon.

General Act Created

The 9th Assembly of the League created the General Act which contains four chapters, judicial decision conciliation, arbitration, and general. Activity which has been apparent recently leads to the hope that some useful measure will be passed at the conference to be held in February of 1931.

In the second paper Eleanor Reid discussed present conditions, with the view of convincing her hearers of the magnitude and importance of the crisis facing the world next February, there are many difficulties before the League and the more explanations that are offered the more complex the problems become. People are always talking about Disarmament, and yet the countries go on increasing their arms just the same.

France, who carries the most heavy burden of arms, feels that Disarmament can only be achieved after all disputes have been settled, while Germany, who at present has its armaments reduced far below the level of the other countries, feels that all the nations must reduce their armaments to the level of Germany's before anything can be done. The sympathy of Italy and Great Britain seems to be with Germany.

Germany's position at present is tragic; the people are drifting into the defeatist attitude of isolation from the rest of Europe. They are saying that they must be allowed to rearm to Britain's level. This attitude reopens the race for armament.

There are those, who advocate war to settle the problem of unemployment, but this idea is not wide-spread. However the importance of public opinion in such movements as this for world's disarmament is being continually stressed by statesmen and speakers on the subject.

After the papers were heard, the meeting was marked by the entrance of Gertrude Rutherford around whose remarks the discussion centred.

WHAT'S ON

Today

1 p.m. Class Picture R.V.C. '34.
5 p.m. Physical Society.
5 p.m. Joint S.V.M. S.C.A.
5 p.m. B. C. Reunion meeting.
8 p.m. "The Mask and The Face." S.C.A. of R.V.C.

Saturday

Rugby—McGill at Varsity.

Sunday

S.C.A. Meeting.
People's Forum.

Players' Club

Rehearsals for From Morn to Midnight.

Will the following players report at the Grillroom of the Union at the specified times.

7:00—Cronyn, Grier, Phillips, Bruce, Hatfield, Miss Meagher, Miss Carter.

8:00—Miss Perrigard, Miss Schatz, Miss Barber, Miss Grant, Miss Miner, Miss Green, Miss Miller, Shelley, Stevens, Place, Hewitt, Haley, McDougal, Corkey, Leatham, Morgan, Corrigal.

9:00—Rubin, Graham, Harris, Bowen, Pope.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

FEDERATED CHARITIES

All canvassers who have been collecting for Federated Charities are requested to round out their lists as soon as possible. They are asked to turn in their lists and the rest of their collections at the earliest possible moment. (33)

B. C. REUNION

All those who wish to attend the B.C. Reunion on November 10 please get in touch with one of the following: Grace Freeborn, Marq. 6413, Peggy Porter, Marq 2810, Jim Clark, Plat. 3522, Rod. Foote, Marq. 4365, Ferdie Munro, Marq. 9284. (33)

NOTICE

A student is flying to Toronto Saturday morning for the game returning Sunday. He has room for four passengers in a heated cabin monoplane. Anyone desiring to make the trip please phone Ma. 3448 for details. (31)

CO-ED SWIMMING

Women students who are taking swimming in the physical education classes are reminded that the fee of $4.00 (Arts calendar, page 125) is cancelled and the student now pays 15 cents each time she swims. Swimming classes are held at the Knights of Columbus pool, Mountain Street, just below St. Catherine. (34)

MISSION GROUP

The joint S.V.M. S.C.A. Mission's Sunday group will meet in Strathcona Hall today at 5 p.m. Arthur Marshall will lead a discussion on "The Bantu Are Coming" by Ray Phillips. The book is in the reading course for the Buffalo Convention, and deals with the race problems in South Africa. All interested are urged to be present. (31)

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all students who wish to attend the B. C. Reunion party tomorrow at five o'clock in Room 2 of the Chemistry Building. Everyone is urged to attend as matters of importance and requiring discussion, have come up. (31)

R.V.C. '34

Arrangements have been made for the class picture to be taken tomorrow on the steps of the R.V.C. at one o'clock. (31)

S.C.A. OF R.V.C. CANVASSERS

Canvassers for the financial campaign are reminded of the meeting to take place today (Friday) at one o'clock sharp in Strathcona Hall. Miss Gertrude Rutherford will be the speaker.

It is urgent that everyone be present.

(Signed) Janet Dobson,
Treasurer S.C.A. of R.V.C.

BUFFALO CONVENTION

Any student interested in hearing more facts about the S.V.M. and S.C.M. Quadrennial Convention at Buffalo, Dec. 30, 1931-Jan. 3, 1932 are invited to a meeting to be held today at 5 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. Miss Gertrude Rutherford, National S.C.M. Secretary will be with the group.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Building, tomorrow at five o'clock. The Subject under discussion is—Electrical Methods Of Prospecting Compared In The Field. The Speaker is Dr. D. A. Keys, F.R.S.C. (31)

TORONTO TRIP

Anyone wishing to share expenses on an automobile trip to Toronto this week-end for the game please telephone Gibb Stewart, PLateau 5531. (31)

NOTICE

Anyone going up to Toronto this week-end by car who can accommodate a paying passenger please call Harold Shaffer, PL. 8993 (31)

S. C. A. BADMINTON

Will all S.C.A. MEMBERS interested in the formation of a badminton club please leave their names with Chuck Stewart in Strathcona Hall as soon as possible. Further announcements regarding the matter will appear in the daily as soon as an idea of the number interested is obtained.

ATTENTION ARTS '34

Will all those desiring Class Pins give their names to either B. K. Denton or E. H. Letch as soon as possible as the order is to be placed within a week.

LOST

A pair of glasses: — Will finder please return to Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building, or to Rose Wilson.

A book of Students' Coupons at the McGill - Queens Game. Will finder please leave it at the Union. (33)

Keys: Finder please return to Tuck Shop or Daily Office. (33)

3 Keys on Ring; at Y.M.C.A. during Players Club presentation. Kindly phone Do. 5785 or leave in Chemistry Bldg.

A book of students coupons. No. Men 645 was lost at the McGill-Toronto game. Finder please leave with Harry Grimsdale in the Engineering Building or call O. R. Brumell Ma. 4139. Reward.

FOUND

A pair of eye glasses, also a copy of "The Captivi" of T. Maccius Plautus. Apply to Miss Heasley.

Gold Ring—initialed "E. J."—Bill Gentleman's office.

FIRST YEAR LATIN AND MATHEMATICS
C. C. Jennings, B.A., Private Tutor, proposes to form small classes in the above subjects for Students wishing to supplement their College work.
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